

LOCAL QUILTERS SEND XMAS TREE SKIRTS TO D.C. P.3

SKIRTING Quilters Susie Freese, Terry Tauzer, Diane Bowers, Debbie Marshall, Jeannie Buerer, Yvonne Jolley, Maggie Stimson, Shelly Lusk and Carey Morris with one of two handmade Humboldt-themed skirts for Six Rivers National Park Christmas trees headed for Washington, D.C. **MATT FILAR | UNION**

MAD RIVER

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HUMCO COVID COUNT	TESTS	CASES	HOSPITALIZED	DEATHS	VAX DOSES	PARTLY VAXXED	FULLY
Monday, Sept. 13	120,211	7,894	358	82	148,693	6.84%	54.09%

Watson arraigned on DUI, cocaine charges

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Arcata Mayor Brett Watson was arraigned Monday morning in Humboldt County Superior Court Monday, Sept. 13 on multiple charges related to his Aug. 1 arrest by the California Highway Patrol on L.K. Wood Boulevard. According to a four-count misdemeanor complaint, Brett Matthew Watson was charged with:

- Driving Under The Influence Of An Alcoholic Beverage, in violation of Vehicle Code 23152(a)
- Driving With A .08% Blood Alcohol Content, in violation of VC23152(b) with an Enhancement For Driving With A .15% Blood Alcohol Content It was further alleged that Watson had a blood alcohol concentration of 0.15 percent or more, by weight, exposing him to additional punishment provided for in VC 23578.

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NEW VOICES IN LOCAL MEDIA Humboldt Hot Air's Neroli Devaney in the studio. VIA HUMBOLDT HOT AIR

Neroli Devaney
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Sully and Birdie are special friends in need

One of our greatest pleasures in the dog rescue world is helping people find a canine companion that is a good match for them. We love getting photos and updates from our adopters! We are often amazed at the positive changes that occur when a dog finds the right forever home.

Recent happy placements have included our big boy Rollo, who has his own special girl that adores him, cheerful Taz who is spotted regularly at the dog park having a great time, and long-term foster boy Carter whose new owners had to take the long way around to come pick him up and take him home to Lewiston after fires closed Highway



❖ DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

299. Each of these owners has seen the charm in dogs that others had overlooked and have been richly rewarded with very loyal companions.

One of our dogs that has been waiting awhile to be discovered is Sully. Sully is a four-year-old chocolate lab/Dogo mix. In the play yard he loves standing in the wading pool! Sully will occasionally play with toys and likes to run around the yard carrying them until he finds a nice shady spot to lounge in. He has several girlfriends at the shelter though his best buddy has been little Muttley with whom he loves to run and play chase.

Sully knows Sit, Down, Shake and reportedly has a cute yodel howl! He has



Sully



Birdie

pretty good leash manners (when his nose doesn't take over!) and does well with a handler that can clearly communicate what they want from him. He might do well in a home with cats and has lived with a baby and did fine. Sully came to the shelter as a result of an accidental bite to the owner's foot after a squabble between him and the older unaltered male dog in the home over dropped food. The owner told us it was an accident but surrendered Sully because of the problem with their older dog. Sully had lived in a home since he was a small puppy and his dream is to leave the shelter and live in a home again. He is neutered and current on vaccinations and weighs about 70 pounds.

Happy Birdie is looking

for a hospice home. She has cancer that is considered to be untreatable but you'd never know it to see this cheerful girl! She loves to be with her human friends. One of our volunteers likes to take her out for car rides and the occasional pup-pacino, which she really enjoys. She has been fine around children, but would prefer a home without cats or chickens. Her best home would be one where she is the only dog due to her health issues. Birdie is about eight years old and weighs about 60 pounds. She is spayed and current on her vaccinations.

For more information about either of these dogs, please email Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

❖ RAIN WEEK DATE	INCHES OF RAIN	SINCE OCT. 1	LAST YEAR	NOR-MAL
Sunday, Sept. 5	.00	24.53	29.79	39.78
Monday, Sept. 6	.00	24.53	29.79	39.79
Tuesday, Sept. 7	T	24.53	29.79	39.81
Wednesday, Sept. 8	.00	24.53	29.79	39.82
Thursday, Sept. 9	.02	24.55	29.79	39.84
Friday, Sept. 10	.03	24.58	29.79	39.86
Saturday, Sept. 11	.00	24.58	29.79	39.89

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MURAL INCOMING
BLANK CANVAS The soon-to-be-muralized basketball court at Shay Park.

VIA REBOUND

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The City of Arcata is excited to announce that a new mural will be painted on the Shay Park basketball court.

This project was made possible thanks to the vision of Benjamin Funke, local artist and founder of REBOUND.

REBOUND artists and collaborators aim to transform basketball courts into colorful works of public art, bringing together the worlds of sports and art by painting large-format murals on the court surface to inspire people of all ages.

Of this project, Funke said, "Public spaces meet multiple communities' needs, and the creation of this mural will be a step towards improving public life and generating a spirit of civic belonging for members of the diverse groups who inhabit this area."

Work on this mural will take place on Monday, Sept. 13 through Friday,

Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shay Park, located at the corner of Alliance Road and Foster Avenue, will remain open while the work takes place, however the basketball court will be closed to the public for the duration of this project.

The City of Arcata would like to thank Benjamin Funke and all collaborators on this project including Libby Maynard, the Ink People Center for the Arts, Trent Franks, Lindsay Kessner and the entire REBOUND team.

For more information, please contact the Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091.

About REBOUND – REBOUND is a community-based arts and culture organization. We utilize good design and initiate projects with the goal of enhancing community life.

REBOUND is a DreamMaker project of the Ink People Center for the Arts and a recipient of the 2020 Funds for Artists' Resilience (FAR) Grant.

For more information about REBOUND, please visit re-b-o-u-n-d.net.

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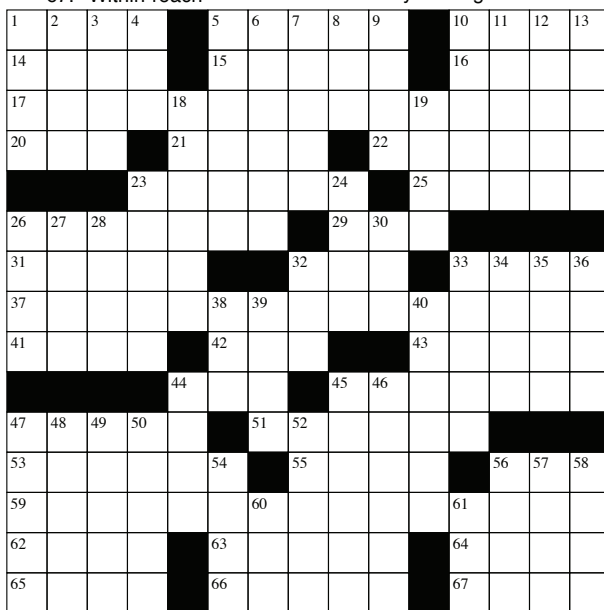
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ACROSS

- Chair or stool
- Lanes
- High point
- Diamond and others
- Hatred
- "God Bless America, land ..."
- Equipped to fight
- "Oui"
- British nobleman
- "This little piggy ... market ..."
- Lustrous fabric
- Beasts of burden
- Multicolored cats
- Pole with a blade at one end
- Remembered mission
- Common conjunction
- Rope fiber
- Make an obligatory visit
- NBA or NAACP
- Highly valued person
- Get ___ on yourself; calm down
- In favor of
- Callings
- One of the five senses
- Item cast
- Shaw and others
- Mantilla
- Part of a military addr.
- Experience rejuvenation
- Taxi rider
- Audacity
- English river
- North Sea feeder
- Fence openings
- Within reach

DOWN

- Kill
- Ireland, to the Irish
- Charity
- Eliot's monogram
- Word with couch or sweet
- Reverences
- Book spine info
- "Pardon me?"
- Diving duck
- Solar disks
- Huntley and Atkins
- Dull finish
- Group principles
- Church leader
- Rip
- One of the 12 Apostles
- Zero
- Spanish cloak
- Word of woe
- Puts down
- Commercials
- Ulna's location
- Father
- Farmland unit
- Word with fry or crazy
- Recipe amts.
- Self
- Eastern European
- Early release
- Sense
- Adhere
- 1960s skirt styles
- Sweet stuff
- Vicinities
- Cubic meter
- Floor installer, often
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Three local quilting groups – the Redwood Empire Quilters Guild, the Eel River Valley Quilters Guild, and the Moonstone Quilters Guild – have created two tree skirts for Christmas trees selected from the Six Rivers National Forest.

The trees and their locally made 12- and 15-foot diameter skirts will be on display in Washington, D.C. during the holiday season this December in the Jamie L. Whitten Building, which houses the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. The skirts were displayed on Woodley Island last Sunday for the public to view.

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Heroes of zeroes: seven who led the way on waste reduction

Tune in to zerowastehumboldt.org Thursday, Sept 23 at 5:30 p.m. for Zero Heroes Night

ZERO WASTE HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – Zero Waste Humboldt announces the 2021 Zero Heroes and invites the public to join in honoring them at the annual Zero Heroes Night on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 5:30 p.m.

ZWH Board President Kelly Fortner welcomes business colleagues, customers, friends and community members to join in celebrating the waste reduction successes of six Humboldt businesses and one individual this year.



“These honorees are models for integrating Zero Waste methods into their business operations and personal lives,” she said. “The coronavirus Delta variant’s spread has caused us to celebrate and present their stories in a virtual event. Please join us in viewing short videos to learn about their creativity and dedication to Zero Waste values.”

Join the event by going to zerowastehumboldt.org or by contacting zerowastehumboldt@gmail.com.

The following 2021 Zero Heroes will be honored Thursday



evening, Sept. 23:

• **Kinetic Koffee** – Owners Charlie Jordan and Mark Ritz, monitor the waste they generate to track their Zero Waste progress over time through packaging reuse, recycling and composting their chaff byproduct. By adopting a reusable bin system for handling, transporting, storing and refilling their coffee at stores, they have reduced their use of plastic bags by 80 percent! Their inventory sheets track



their organic product, as well as show if it is sold in a reusable bin or a plastic bag.

• **Baby's Best Diaper Service** –

Owner Clair Miller provides a reusable cotton diaper service preventing thousands of disposable diapers per year from entering our local waste stream.

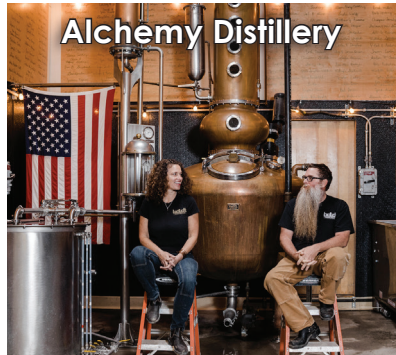
• **Ferreira & Son Dairy** – Third generation local dairyman, owner Darin Ferreira invested in returnable bottle sanitizing equipment to refill his milk bottles. In his first year, he's prevented over a thousand milk cartons and plastic milk jugs from local waste.

• **Beck's Bakery** – Owner Rhonda Weidenbeck has dedicated the company to sourcing as much local grain and products as is available. Grains are milled in-



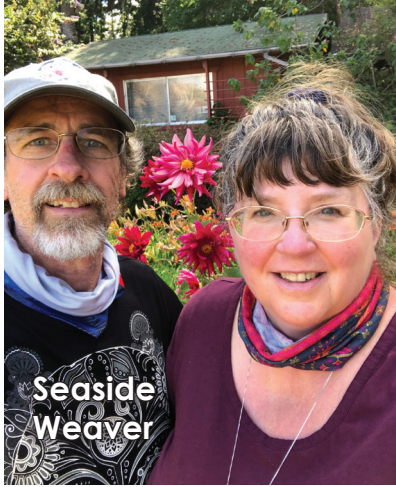
house, reducing waste by about 10 percent. Beck's offers bulk flour sales which reduces packaging and reprocesses unsold bread into croutons, crostini, rye toast and holiday stuffing. Food waste is donated to a farm and they use compostable cellophane bags.

• **Alchemy Distillery** – Owners Amy and Steve Bohner are known for being resourceful within the local business “ecosystem.” To-date, over 51,000 gallons of their distillery's spent mash has gone to local pig farms. They've fermented the grain-rich day-olds from other businesses like Los Bagels, to produce their popular



spirits. When their new tasting room is ready, they'll be serving up in glasses they've made from old whiskey bottles.

• **Seaside Weaver** – Owners David and Maya Cooper produce attractive, durable doormats handwoven with reused crab rope from local fishermen. Each mat is made of 150 -200 feet of rope, thus, keeping more than 12



miles of old rope from the ocean and landfill, so far.

• **Julie Neander** is being honored for individual achievement and years of leadership within local government in Zero Waste.

The criteria for selecting 2021 Zero Heroes are: Replicable waste reduction model; Proac-

tive Waste Prevention strategies used upstream; Converts a discarded material into a new product; monitors waste amount and types generated; Enhances public understanding of ZW; and Social Impacts.

With Northern California's record-breaking heat, forest fires, drought, deteriorating air quality, and severe flooding in other



parts of the U.S., 2021 is our year of reckoning for climate change. Zero Waste Humboldt has selected honorees for its annual Zero Heroes Night on Thursday, Sept. 23, with this in mind.

Gregg Foster will serve as emcee for the Zoom event, Zero Heroes Night honorees will be celebrated with live folk music of the Big Lagoon band, and guests have the option to add Septentrio wine and Cypress Grove cheese to their ticket.

A raffle and six auction items are available to view and bid on at carljohnonco.hibid.com to support Zero Waste Humboldt's mission and services.

Two arrested over racist graffiti

EUREKA POLICE

EUREKA – On Friday, Sept. 3 at about 1:15 a.m., a Eureka Police Department officer conducting a patrol check at Cooper Gulch, 1720 10th St., observed a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot. The officer also saw a man and woman loitering nearby at the skate park.

The officer inspected the skate park and found what appeared to be fresh gang-related graffiti which included white supremacist/power symbols. Upon further investigation, the officer located evidence associated with the graffiti vandalism inside the vehicle and on the male.

Upon questioning, the male, Shawn Anthony Miller, 32, Eureka, confessed to the vandalism. Miller was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of vandalism and 11 bench warrants. Miller's female companion also remains a suspect in this case but was released at the scene pending further investigation. A discarded spray paint bottle was collected from the location for further evidentiary analysis.

City of Eureka Community Services staff quickly removed the graffiti.

“This is an example of great, proactive police work by the officer,” said Eureka Police Chief Steve Watson. “Racism and hate have no place in our community and will not be tolerated.”

Two deaths under investigation

MAD RIVER UNION

NOHUM – On Thursday, Sept. 9, at approximately 10:47 a.m. the California Highway Patrol Humboldt Communications Center received a 911 call regarding a suspicious male walking in the roadway with a firearm in the area of Heindon and Miller roads, in the county's jurisdiction of Arcata.

The description of the suspect given to dispatchers was a white male adult in his early 30s, wearing a leather jacket and in possession of a firearm.

Multiple officers with the California Highway Patrol and Arcata Police Department responded to the area and located a male matching this description, walking in the roadway with a firearm.

Officers began de-escalation efforts with the male, during which time he brandished a firearm and an officer-involved shooting occurred.

The male was transported to a local hospital and declared deceased.

The Humboldt County Critical Incident Response Team was activated, with the HCSO Major Crimes Division and the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office leading the investigation.

On Saturday, Sept. 11 at about 11:40 a.m., the HCSO Emergency Communications Center received a call regarding a deceased male located near a trail off of Hatchery Road in Blue Lake.

Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies and a deputy coroner responded to the scene and recovered the remains.

The circumstances surrounding this death appear suspicious and the case is being investigated by the HCSO Major Crimes Division.

The Humboldt County Coroner's Office scheduled an autopsy.

Anyone with information about these cases is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Watson | Multiple misdemeanors

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• Possessing A Controlled Substance, in violation of HS11350(a) – cocaine, a controlled substance.

• Possession Of Smoking Device, in violation of HS11364(a) – a device, contrivance, instrument, and paraphernalia used for smoking a controlled substance.

Watson later issued a statement

taking responsibility for the incident: “Last week was the one-year anniversary of my father's death. He was severely depressed and took his own life. I've really been struggling with the loss this last week. I appreciate the community's patience while I sort through the impact his death has had on me and the events of Sunday night.”

COVID | Hospitals, schools trying to cope with evolving Delta threat

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With counties across the state and the nation in the midst of surges, Humboldt is “competing for resources, staffing resources, at a local, state and national level, for both medical and non-medical trained staff.”

Part of the fallout is a change in the way the county carries out its contact tracing investigations.

County Health Officer Dr. Ian Hoffman said using contact tracing to “break lines of transmission” is no longer possible with the current level of disease spread.

Focus will shift to “places with higher levels of vulnerable populations and more ability to control spread” like schools and long term care facilities.

And as of Sept. 20, the county will no longer make phone calls when doing contact tracing. Instead, the probes will be done through the state's text and email messaging system, which Hoffman described as a “big change.”

Children under the age of 12 aren't yet eligible for vaccination and the virus is affecting them more than it has in the past. But Hoffman said there haven't been any outbreaks in schools.

“Locally and statewide, we're really not seeing spread within the schools because of the very strong mitigation measures that have been put in place,” he continued.

Schools notify the county if there are cases among students

and staff. But lack of contact tracing cooperation and the imminent switch to electronic messaging could hamper the county's awareness of cases in group settings.

“What we're missing there is, are they a part of a school – if people don't answer those questions, we don't know it,” said Hoffman.

The contract tracing change may also prevent the county from responding to outbreaks from large group gatherings, he continued.

Asked about a petition that's been signed by hundreds of residents demanding that COVID-19 case data for local schools be added to the county's online COVID-19 dashboard, Pereira acknowledged concerns over whether

school is a safe environment.

The county is collaborating with schools, she said, but “right now we don't have a uniform reporting structure” and “it's quite a challenge to try and compile that into the format that's being requested.”

With resources maxed out, Pereira said the county “can't commit our staff to taking on that endeavor.”

Hoffman said he has two children going to school locally and “I feel safe sending my kids to school because I've worked closely with those educators and I know that they're following the protocols, they're doing what they can to keep these kids safe.”

Earlier, he reported that the county has “likely hit a plateau” of

disease spread but new case numbers are “extremely high” and “we haven't yet seen signs that we've come out of the other side of that plateau.”

Hospital care level for COVID-19 is consistent at about 40 patients per day, he continued.

The county confirmed 403 more cases last week. Twelve more residents were hospitalized, their ages ranging from the 50s to the 80s.

There were six more deaths, the youngest being in their 40s.

As of the end of last week, the county had tallied to-date totals of 7,773 cases, 356 hospitalizations and 81 deaths.

The county's vaccination rate ticked upward, to 54 percent.



HELP FOR SOHUM Paul McGinty, chief philanthropy officer, Providence in Humboldt County; Denise Marshall, grants director, McLean Foundation; her granddaughter; Dennis Scott, president McLean Foundation; and Roberta Lusk-Hawk, M.D., chief executive, Providence in Humboldt County. SUBMITTED PHOTO

McLEAN FOUNDATION

HUMBOLDT – The McLean Foundation and Providence Redwood Memorial Hospital (PRMF) announced a partnership for major investment in health care in the Eel River Valley with a gift of \$1,000,000. Most of this commitment from the McLean Foundation will go towards the planning and renovation of patient care areas at Providence Redwood Memorial Hospital and will also support expanded cancer care at Providence St. Joseph Hospital Eureka. This lead gift for the Centennial Campaign will begin with renovation of the MedSurg Unit and support planning for a new Intensive Care Unit at Redwood Memorial Hospital (RMH).

Directly benefiting patient care, \$875,000 of this investment will go solely to Redwood Memorial Hospital. With recognition of the importance of superb cancer care to the Eel River Valley and all of Humboldt County, the remainder of the gift will go to the development of a new Cancer Care Center at Providence St. Joseph Hospital.

In honor of the McLean Foundation's incredible commitment to Redwood Memorial Hospital, the MedSurg unit will be renamed the “Mel & Grace McLean Unit for Medical Surgical Care.”

Future Forward: a Redwood Coast economic development summit

First-ever two-day virtual summit cultivating economy in Del Norte, Humboldt, and Mendocino counties

ARCATA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
HUMBOLDT – On Thursday, Oct. 21, and Friday, Oct. 22, leaders from Del Norte and adjacent Tribal Lands, Humboldt and Mendocino will convene virtually for the first-ever Redwood Coast Region Economic Development Summit.

Future Forward is a two-day virtual economic summit designed to foster innovative thinking throughout our region. It is a collaborative effort organized by the Humboldt County Office of Economic Development, Arcata Economic Development Corporation and College of the Redwoods, Redwood Region Economic Development Commission (RREDC), and North Coast Small Business Development Center (SBDC), West Business Development Center, the Crescent City/Del Norte Chamber of Commerce and other leading institutions across our region.

Our goal is to identify shared economic opportunities and strengthen collaboration amongst our businesses, economic development professionals, and

emerging leaders.

On Thursday, October 21, we will hear from keynote speakers addressing relevant topics for our region, including Julian Mo-cine-McQueen from the Million Person Project, Ish Herrera and Patrick Atwater from CalForward, sustainable economic development expert Dr. Kate Lancaster from Humboldt State University and our own California State Senator Mike McGuire.

Friday will provide a range of breakout sessions on exciting economic and business development opportunities for entrepreneurs and policymakers across the region, from broadband and green energy to workforce development, sustainable food and fisheries, and much more.

This inaugural conference is entirely virtual, with opportunities to start building networks this fall that we hope will lead to visionary solutions and better collaboration across our tri-county region in the months and years to come. The robust virtual platform will make it easy to participate live, watch recordings later, net-

work with other attendees, and participate in virtual exhibit.

This conference centers on three themes:

- Industries Bringing New Opportunities: Sharing best practices and innovation to foster growth for our area’s leading enterprises, including tourism, agriculture, arts and culture, manufacturing and cannabis.
- Infrastructure for Sustainable Economies: Conversations about building and improving the key infrastructure needed in our area, such as transportation, childcare, housing, broadband, healthcare and green energy.
- Improving Quality of Life for All: Dialog about how to provide equitable access for all people who call the Redwood Coast “home,” with elements that research shows improve our quality of life, including community development, education pathways, advocacy, and investment for BIPOC communities and mental health support.

One of the primary goals of this conference is to engage emerging leaders in the key issues of eco-



conomic development and provide opportunities for collaboration throughout our region by offering 50 spots for diverse emerging leaders representing Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino counties.

For \$25, emerging leaders will get access to the conference, as well as additional leadership workshops and special swag. If you or anyone you know would benefit from leadership development and networking opportunities across our region, please nominate them to attend. Submit your nomination by Friday, Sept. 24, 2021, via the Google form.

Learn more and register for the conference at bit.ly/FutureFWDHopin. Early bird registration tickets are \$60 through Friday,

Sept. 24. General admission tickets are \$75 thereafter. Attendees will get access to the live event, as well as recordings afterward, and a generous “swag bag” filled with goodies from our sponsors and a printed program highlighting the economic state of our region.

The Redwood Coast Region Economic Development Summit is a collaborative effort between organizations across Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino counties.

Sponsors include Arcata Economic Development Corporation, County of Humboldt Office of Economic Development, College of the Redwoods, Headwaters Fund, Illuminated Marketing, Humboldt State University Foundation, Blue Lake Rancheria, West Business Development Center, North Coast Small Business Development Center, City of Arcata, Redwood Capital Bank, Papa & Barkley, Redwood Region Economic Development Commission, City of Eureka, Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce, Wave Broadband, Jitter Bean Coffee, Nordic Aquafarms and NorCal 4 Health.

Armed McKinleyville standoff resolved peacefully

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
MCKINLEYVILLE – A wanted fugitive peacefully surrendered to law enforcement last week following nearly two hours of negotiations in southeast McKinleyville.

Matthew Lyle Dilley, 34 of Arcata, surrendered to law enforcement on Friday, Sept. 10 at about 1:15 p.m. on Sandpiper Lane after an armed stand-off with Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies.

Dilley was wanted on multiple felony charges, in addition to charges stemming from a high-speed pursuit in the early morning hours of September 9.

On September 9 at about 3:34 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies attempted to serve an arrest warrant on Dilley in the area of Mad River Road.

While attempting to conduct a traffic stop on Dilley’s vehicle, the vehicle fled from deputies at a high-rate of

speed and a pursuit ensued.

The vehicle was later found unoccupied at a property on the 2200 block of North Bank Road.

At approximately 10 a.m. on September 10, Sheriff’s deputies received information that Dilley had been seen walking in the area of Sutter Road.

Upon deputy contact, Dilley brandished a firearm and threatened self-harm. Deputies assumed a safe position and began negotiations with Dilley for a peaceful surrender.

The Humboldt County Crisis Negotiations Team was deployed to assist. After approximately two hours of negotiations, Dilley was taken into custody peacefully.

No one was injured during this incident.

Dilley was booked into the Hum-

boldt County Correctional Facility on a Ramey Warrant for charges of kidnapping and false imprisonment, in addition to fresh charges of evading a peace officer.

This case is still under investigation.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

If you or someone you know is experiencing a mental health crisis or is contemplating self-harm, there are resources available to help.

Please contact the Humboldt County 24-Hour Behavioral Health Crisis Line at (707) 445-7715 or the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255.



Matthew Lyle Dilley

Humboldt State partners with UC Davis to launch new Tech Center for Small Business Innovation

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HUMBOLDT – In a one-of-its-kind collaboration, Humboldt State University’s Northern California Small Business Development Center (NorCal SBDC) has partnered with the University of California, Davis to open a tech center that will support business owners and innovators in bringing new ideas, inventions, products, and services to market.

The tech center, called SBDCtech @ UCDavis Venture Catalyst, will offer specialized services for entrepreneurs and early-stage startup companies developing technologies in the ag-tech and biotech arenas.

With an emphasis on technology-led economic development, it will be a pivotal resource for the Northern California innovation ecosystem.

NorCal SBDC is the fifth largest SBDC network in the country, serving 36 Northern California counties and supporting nearly 45,000 small businesses.

Last fall, the network issued a request for proposals to launch a tech center and UC Davis’ Venture Catalyst was selected as the winning bid.

As part of the UC Davis Office of Research, Venture Catalyst helps faculty, students, staff, alumni, and technology licensees

launch new startup companies based on intellectual property and innovative ideas developed at UC Davis. Venture Catalyst provides a suite of tools, resources, and connections to accelerate technology commercialization with the goal of enabling broad societal and economic impacts.

“We’re excited to partner with UC Davis and the Venture Catalyst team,” says NorCal SBDC Executive Director Kristin Johnson. “By combining our expertise in rural economic development, and UC Davis’ broad partnerships with industry stakeholders, this tech center will be a cutting-edge resource for HSU and the Northern California business community.”

Venture Catalyst will manage the new tech center, leveraging their experience to support the regional innovation ecosystem and accelerate technology commercialization.

The tech center will give HSU faculty and rural entrepreneurs the necessary tools to undertake research and development and bring new technologies and ideas to the marketplace.

Programs and services delivered by SBDCtech @ UC Davis Venture Catalyst will address a wide range of needs that are critical to the development and

growth of tech-based startups.

These include customer discovery and validation, market and competitor assessment, business model creation, non-dilutive and investment funding, and intellectual property strategy and management.

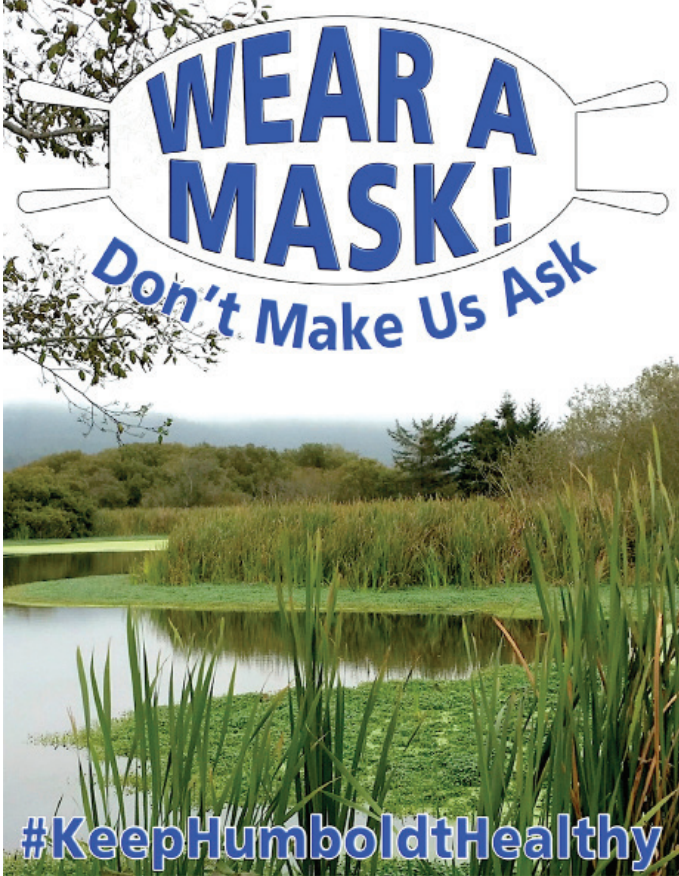
“Ag-tech and biotech are not only prominent areas of innovation at UC Davis, but are also industry clusters that show strong economic development potential in the region,” explains Ryan Sharp, director at Venture Catalyst. “We are excited about the opportunity to help seed new

companies in the regional economy and help them grow and succeed.”

The tech center collaboration is NorCal SBDC’s first time engaging with a University of California campus. Johnson is excited for students, faculty, and startups in Northern California’s rural communities to expand their impact through the new tech center.

“This will be a great resource for our rural community and a win for HSU,” says Johnson.

For more information, visit venturecatalyst.uc-davis.edu/sbdcotech.



Fly Ball winners!

Thank you to everyone who played “Can you catch the Fly Ball?” during the Humboldt Crabs season. Readers had to find Fly Ball, who hid each week on a different advertisement. Taking first place is Tamara Clohessy of McKinleyville, second place is Glen and Dee Dee Jones of Arcata, and third place is Karen Suiker of Eureka. They were mailed fabulous prizes last week. The correct answers for the contest are:

June 2: Steve’s Septic
June 9: Balanced Spa Center
June 16: Trinity Diesel
June 23: Almquist Lumber
June 30: Forbes & Associates
July 7: Northern California Blood Bank
July 14: College of the Redwoods
July 21: Mad River Gardens
July 28: Steve’s Septic
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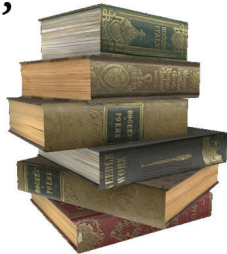
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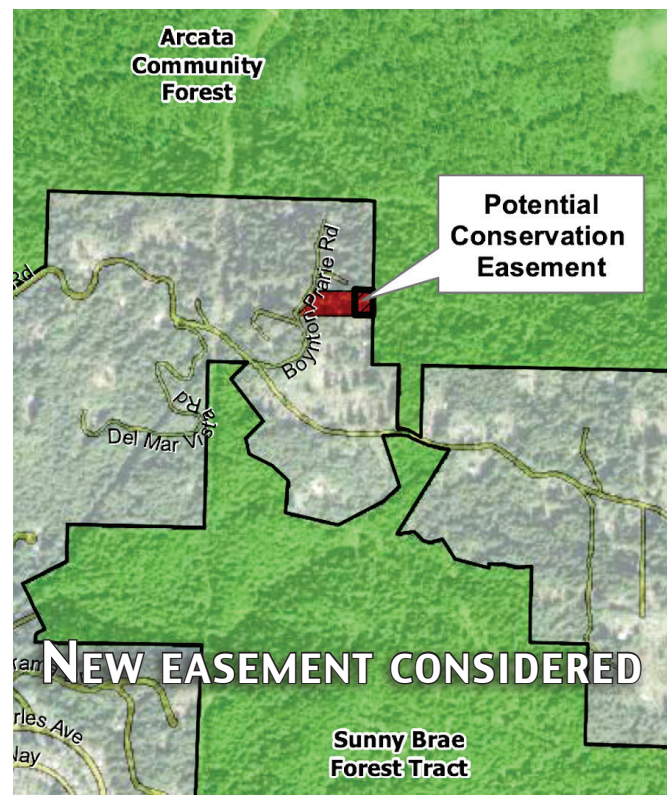
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**NEW EASEMENT CONSIDERED**

CONSERVATION EASEMENT The location of the proposed easement.

MAD RIVER UNION
 ARCATA COMMUNITY FOREST – The City Council this week is to consider authorizing the city manager to negotiate a new conservation easement on property adjacent to the Arcata Community Forest (ACF).

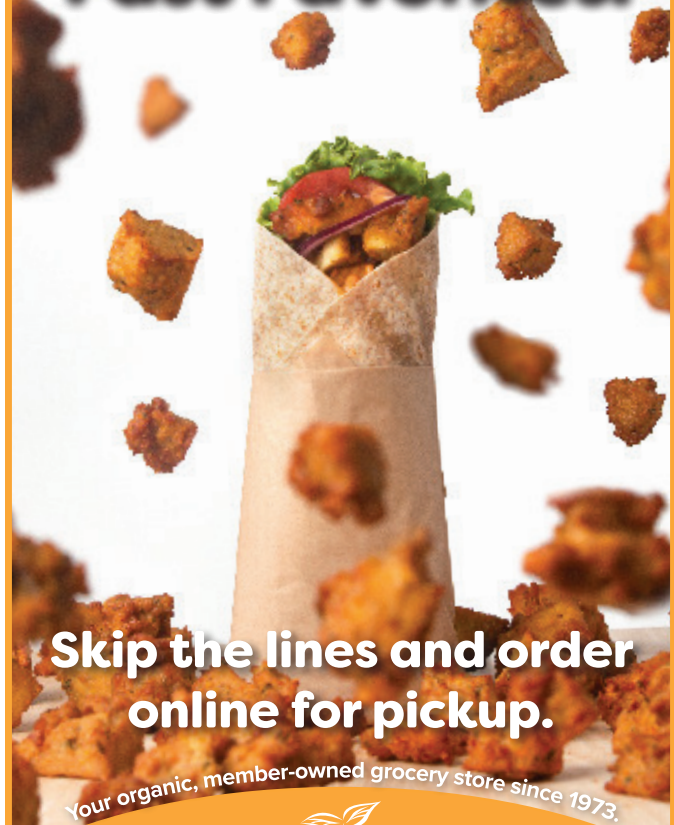
Conservation easements are an opportunity to enhance wildlife habitat and protect open space values,

according to a staff report. This potential easement is adjacent to the Arcata Ridge Trail, just north of Fickle Hill Road and outside the city limits near the southwest corner of the ACF.

Property owners Tom and Lisa Bethune contacted Environmental Services staff several years ago regarding the potential for donating a conservation easement on a portion of their property to ensure the forested habitat could remain in perpetuity.

The .72 acre conservation easement area is visible from the Arcata Ridge Trail and protecting the land would also maintain forest visual aesthetics for recreational users in the city forest and Arcata Ridge Trail.

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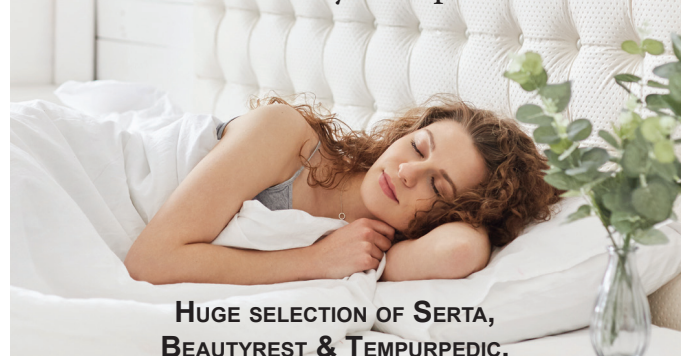
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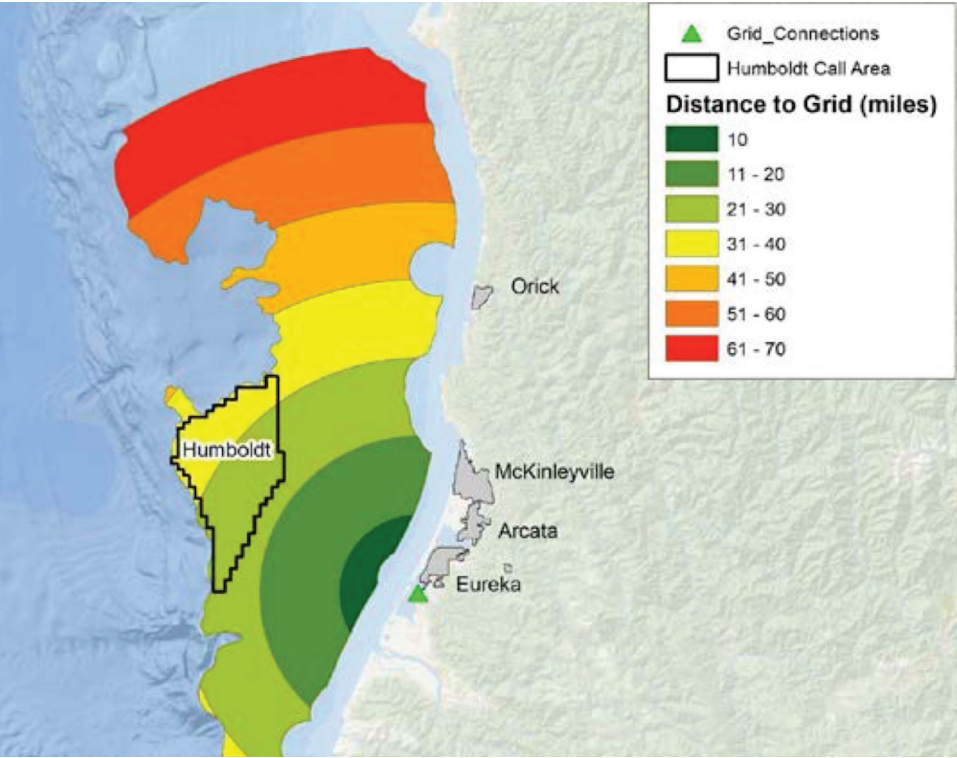
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Blue Lake Rancheria Tribe, Yurok Tribe, the U.S. Wildlife and Fisheries Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Forest Service, Redwood State and National Parks, City of Arcata, City of Eureka, Green Diamond Resource Company, Pacific Gas & Electric Company, Humboldt Del Norte Medical Society, Mattole Field Institute, Lanphere Dunes National Natural Landmark, the Humboldt Historical Society, the Redwood Discovery Museum, and many others.

Join the Arcata Playhouse Saturday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m., where Bandemonium will usher the All Species Parade through Arcata. Leaving the Playhouse at 1 p.m., the group will tour the Plaza and land at the Creamery Field with the Redwood Steel Pan Project.

PARTNERSHIPS

Enterprises and community features created by or employing HSU graduates:
 Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, Forest, Schatz Energy Lab, Marimba One, Holly Yashi, Kokatat, Wing Inflatables, Internews, Kinetic Koffee, Hilliard Lamps, Wallace and Hinz, North Coast Coop, Tofu Shop, Open Door Clinic, Jewell Distillery, Arcata Playhouse, The Crib, The Sanctuary, Desserts on Us, Potawat, retailers and restaurants galore.



WIND AND WUTHERING The Trinidad City Council this week was to hear a presentation by representatives of the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM), which is responsible for America's offshore energy and mineral resources. As part of the Biden-Harris administration's plan to develop 30 gigawatts of offshore wind energy by 2030, BOEM is creating an Environmental Assessment for public review by early 2022. Above, the nearly 132,369 acres (206.8 square miles) labeled "Humboldt" and designated as a site for offshore wind power generation leases. Impacts being studied range from effects on whales, bats, seabirds, submerged power cables, cultural resources and more. Find out more at boem.gov/sites/default/files/documents/renewable-energy/state-activities/Offshore-Wind-Outreach-Addendum.pdf VIA DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR

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Patrick’s Point State Park may become Sue-Meg State Park

CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS
PATRICK’S POINT STATE PARK – California State Parks is seeking public feedback on a proposal to change the name of Patrick’s Point State Park in Humboldt County to Sue-meg State Park to honor the original place name for this area used by the Yurok people since time immemorial.
The park was acquired by State Parks in 1930 with the place name of Patrick’s Point already in use, dating back to the mid-1800s in reference to a homesteader, Patrick Beegan, who was accused of murdering numerous Native Americans.
Yurok people built villages along the coast and major waterways as well as tended, fished, hunted, and harvested a wide variety of plant and animal species throughout their ancestral lands.

In 1850, when gold was found in the interior of California, the Yurok people suffered from violence, exploitation, dispossession, and the attempted destruction of Yurok communities by an influx of Euro-American settlers and deleterious federal and state policies. The Yurok people resisted, survived, and carried on cultural and linguistic traditions. The Yurok people still live in relationship with their ancestral lands.
At the formal request of the Yurok Tribe to rename the park, State Parks supports the proposal to change the park name from Patrick’s Point State Park to Sue-meg State Park and act on the promise of the Governor’s apology, to heal relationships with the Yurok Tribe, and to work to make the Yurok community whole through honoring their cultural and linguistic relationships with

this area.
Historically, there are two correct pronunciations/spellings of the village, Sue-meeg and Sue-meg, that are recorded from the first Yurok language speakers. The preferred phonetic spelling as recommended by the Yurok Tribe is “Sue-meg.”
The California State Park and Recreation Commission has jurisdiction over the naming of units of the State Parks System. California State Parks is recommending that the Commission approve the changing of Patrick’s Point State Park name to Sue-meg State Park at the Thursday, Sept. 30, 2021, meeting.
Public feedback on this potential name change will be accepted by COB Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2021. Written comments may be emailed to planning@parks.ca.gov with the words “Patrick’s

Point Name Change” in the subject line.
The changing of Patrick’s Point State Park name is one example of how California State Parks is looking at contested place names, monuments, and interpretation across the State Park System as part of the Reexamining Our Past Initiative.
This is a larger project within California state government to identify and redress discriminatory names of features attached to the state parks and transportation systems. The move comes in the wake of a national conversation about the names of geographic features and builds upon Governor Gavin Newsom’s work to support equity, inclusion, and accountability throughout the state to better reflect our values. If the California State Parks and Recreation Commission approves the

name change, it would be the first park name change as part of this statewide effort.
Patrick’s Point State Park is located within the ancestral lands of the Yurok people on the northern coast of California in Humboldt County, 26 miles north of Eureka and 46 miles south of Crescent City. Much of the unit is developed for public use. In addition to stunning natural features, the park includes Sumeg Village which was planned and built by Yurok people and dedicated in 1990.
Sumeg Village’s redwood plank family houses, sweathouses, dance structure, and changing houses are used for cultural and education activities for area tribes, and as an interpretive center to help educate the public about Northwest California Native American cultures.

Measure Z Committee wastes \$70 million as safety erodes

Sept. 10, 2021
Members of the Measure Z Committee,
As President of the Humboldt Deputy Sheriff’s Organization (HDSO), I wrote to you on June 16th to alert you that your committee and the Board of Supervisors has absolutely wasted \$70 million on a wrong-headed and counterproductive “hire rookies and hope for the best” strategy that is actually making public safety worse.

❖ LETTER

Over two months has gone by with no change in strategy, and public safety coverage continues to erode for Humboldt County residents.
Today, our dedicated deputies are protecting our homes and property with more than 1 out of three patrol positions vacant – this is dangerous to residents and to our staff who already work one of the most rugged, rural, and dangerous law enforcement jobs in the country.
When neighboring Mendocino County pays their law enforcement personnel 40 percent more to cover a smaller community with less crime, it is no wonder that we are losing our best deputies and cannot fill vacant positions. Even the rookies you are paying to train are either failing the basic requirements or using Humboldt County tax dollars for “free training” and moving on to a different community.
The Measure Z Committee cannot continue spending tens of millions of taxpayer dollars on their same failed strategy

and expect different results. Seven years ago, HDSO members asked Humboldt County taxpayers to dig a little deeper to provide the \$15 million a year to fund public safety services, and the public did their part.
But your Measure Z Committee and the Board of Supervisors have failed to do your part. The result is our members give more, the public gives more, and we all lose. This cannot continue.
Again, we would like to meet with your committee as soon as possible to discuss changing strategies. If nothing changes, we will be forced to go back to the voters to consider changing or eliminating Measure Z altogether and starting over.
Today, more than 25 positions for the sheriff’s department are vacant, leaving large swaths of Humboldt County and entire communities like McKinleyville, Garberville, Blue Lake, Redway, Willow Creek and many others without recommended or even basic law enforcement protections. Even some of our most dedicated HDSO members are actively applying for better paying jobs in other communities where their families can be protected with adequate public safety patrols.
It’s not too late for you to help stop this crisis. Please let me know when you can meet as soon as possible to stop throwing hard earned public tax dollars down the toilet and start investing in what works.
Thank you,
Jamie Barney, president
Humboldt Deputy Sheriff’s Organization (HDSO)

Jacoby Creek study will improve fish, flooding

Anyone who drives Old Arcata Road in the winter knows that there can be quite a bit of flooding in the Jacoby Creek valley.
Most noticeable to passers-through is a quarter-mile section around the Jacoby Creek Bridge that floods most every year, sending a stream of muddy water across the road.
Brave folks in high clearance vehicles can often drive through the water, but sometimes the road has to be closed. Residents of Graham Road, just south of the bridge, also experience persistent flooding, and it is not unusual for the fields to become shallow swamps, forcing livestock to higher ground.
With so much development along the creek, sorting out exactly what is happening and why, and what to do about it, is rather a challenge.
But the Jacoby Creek Land Trust (JCLT) is working to do just that. They have received primary funding from the State Coastal Conservancy, and additional support from the County of Humboldt, to carry out a feasibility study about how best to enhance aquatic habitat quality and reduce flooding impacts in the lower Jacoby Creek valley.
Their focus area is the Jacoby Creek valley from Brookwood Bridge to Humboldt Bay.
Major components of the study include:
1. Stakeholder engagement and consultation with a technical working group.
2. Collecting necessary data



JACOBY CREEK The course of Jacoby Creek from Brookwood Bridge to the Bay is the subject of an upcoming feasibility study.
PHOTO BY STEPHANIE MIETZ

and information to characterize existing conditions and understand the geomorphic context of the project area.
3. Developing a hydraulic model to support analysis of existing conditions, sea level rise scenarios, and improvement options.
4. Developing schematic drawings for up to ten conceptual designs and identifying the three project alternatives that rank the highest for feasibility and achieving community-supported goals and objectives.
5. Preparing a Stream Corridor Management Plan to guide stewardship of in-channel woody debris and riparian areas.
It is a big project for our little valley, so there are many players involved. JCLT has contracted

with the engineering firm GHD for data collection, analysis and plan development. JCLT is the grantee and the County of Humboldt and City of Arcata are co-project leaders. U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, NOAA-National Marine Fisheries Service, California Department of Fish & Wildlife, and Humboldt State University will all provide technical assistance.
A survey to collect information about community members’ experiences, values, and goals will soon be mailed to residents of the study area.
Responses to this survey will be collected and discussed at a community meeting that will be held in October.
Any community member who is interested in learning more, or in being part of the survey or stakeholder meeting, should contact JCLT at jacobycreeklt@gmail.com.



Abandoned sidewalk furniture serves as distributed napping network

• **Saturday, August 21 1:06 p.m.** A man asked this other guy in Chestnut Place if he could use his phone. In the spirit of brotherhood and helpful generosity, the blue-gray Android phone was handed over, at which point the borrower refused to return it, taking flight on a black Kawasaki Ninja motorcycle.
4:17 p.m. A person seeking a motel room used a card to pay, but then the computer went down and the motel officials refused to follow through and rent her the room. And yet, she said, a bank statement showed that she had been charged.
• **Sunday, August 22 2:46 a.m.** The theft of a phone and wallet by someone driving a green Miata near the Skate Park was followed by a chase out State Route 299. The victim broke off the chase in Blue Lake when speeds exceeded 100, but the Miata, phone and wallet kept going eastbound.
• **Monday, August 23 9:27 a.m.** An H Street resident found a letter set out to be mailed from her home with her name as the return address, but she doesn’t mail things from there.
10:34 a.m. The driver of a tan van parked on Sixth Street for the

last few weeks was using a dirt lot as his human box, until told to move along.
• **Tuesday, August 24 11:49 a.m.** A weary walker on L.K. Wood Boulevard took advantage of one of Arcata’s abundant sidewalk sofas to stop and take a nap. So comfy-cozy and catatonic was his dead body imitation that a passerby was afraid to get close to him to see if he was just sleeping of fully defuncted. Police awakened him and he moved along.
9:08 p.m. A South G Street resident claimed she had been served “false” eviction papers and had been scammed by her roommate, who’d required her to pay rent even though they didn’t have to due to COVID relief.
• **Wednesday, August 25 5:34 p.m.** The punishment for asking a person not to pee on your property at 14th and G streets is to have a flurry of glass bottles rain down on your home.
9:31 p.m. It was bad enough that a Plaza service dog bit a guy on the Plaza, but then the owner came up and punched him in the face.



• **Thursday, August 26 1:05 p.m.** A Valley West motel reported an employee becoming involved in a petty theft situation the previous night, though the incident was listed as vandalism. The employee took a call stating that a bill related to the business was overdue and had to be paid. At this, he broke into the manager’s office and tried to get into the safe, but failed. Instead, the employee grabbed \$795 from a cash drawer and took it somewhere to make a cash transfer, apparently to a phone number in Mexico.
1:55 p.m. An unlocked car at 13th and J streets proved a permeable membrane through which a wallet containing \$150 could be easily extracted, and was.
9:18 p.m. “Why did you head butt me?” a woman asked a man as they argued on L Street.
• **Friday, August 27 11:08 a.m.** A man who’d slept outside a downtown supermarket the previous night awoke to find that someone had stolen his knife and some other things.
1:05 p.m. When a woman’s new

vacuum cleaner was delivered to her old address, the new residents liked it so much they kept it.
11:36 p.m. A scene from a direct-to-video action-adventure movie played out in the drive-thru lane at a Valley West golden arches, where a he-she panhandling unit clashed with a waiting patron. When the male half was refused spare changeage, he whacked at the guy’s car with his skateboard in punishing retaliation. At this, the driver deployed stinging pepper spray on the skate-beggar’s sensory organs and drove off, his Spicy Deluxe Crispy Chicken Sandwich with Roma tomatoes and Spicy Pepper Sauce that kicks crispy, juicy and tender up to the highest level never to be savored.
• **Sunday, August 29 12:24 a.m.** A man who saw something, said something to the younger man yelling at a woman on I Street. He captured the youthful yellington in his flashlight’s merciless spotlight like a tractor beam, commanding him to cease the shrieking. At this, the noiseling grabbed the elder’s arms, pushed him and ran away.
9:14 a.m. A man and woman had nodded off at the entrance to a Uniontown supermarket as their stroller-bound baby nearby

waited helplessly.
3:32 p.m. Those riding or walking out to the southern terminus of the Humboldt Bay Trail North in hopes of finding perhaps a pot o’ gold instead were rewarded with a vision of a dreadlocked man in a brown hoodie and no pants.
5:41 p.m. A woman who was refused in her attempt to buy alcohol at a Westwood Center supermarket went on to stumble away peeing her pants, only to drive over a curb before heading approximately westward on Stromberg Avenue.
6:26 p.m. Don’t throw a watermelon at your caregiver. For one thing, it’s unoriginal.
• **Monday, August 30 9:28 a.m.** A mobile dog riot mismanaged by complacent human overlords worked its way northward on an infraction-riddled bay trail through the marsh.
• **Tuesday, August 31 11:31 a.m.** A Plaza shopowner noticed a woman at the other end of the store coming out of her office. It wasn’t immediately clear what she’d been doing there, or if she took anything.
12:37 p.m. A woman was seen by a neighbor digging in the G Street backyard of some people who weren’t home.

OPINION

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Someday we'll look back on all this and laugh through the tears

A modest proposal for helping hospitals

Over 95 percent of the COVID-19 patients in our hospitals have not been vaccinated. The unvaccinated are putting a great deal of stress on our health care system; ICUs are overflowing and non-COVID medical procedures are having to be postponed.

The flood of infectious COVID patients is causing space and staff shortages as well as staff burnout, making it difficult to carry out additional treatments such as infusing monoclonal antibodies.

Another major problem with only half the population immunized is that new variants of COVID-19 will probably be evolving. These new and potentially more dangerous variants could have an even greater impact on our hospitals. These variants will primarily come from the noses and mouths of the unvaccinated, not from China.

According to this modest proposal, anti-vaxxers would not be admitted to hospitals, (Jonathan Swift had the original modest proposal). Vaccine deniers would set up their own alternative medical system, one of the functions of this system would be to administer drugs not recommended by the mainstream medical community—hydroxychloroquine and ivermectin, for example. This alternative health care system would be funded by legacies provided in the wills of deceased vaccine deniers.

Recently, in the South, three anti-vax talk show hosts died after being infected with the COVID-19 virus. Two of them recanted their anti-vax stance as death came near. If too many vaccine deniers rescind their anti-vaccine views when they realize they are mortally ill and drop out of the alternative medical system, the program may have financial problems. However, the escalating number of vaccine deniers dying will probably keep them in the black.

Larry Schlusser
Arcata

Trinidad txport plan needs public input

To accompany its Hyatt Hotel development project the Trinidad Rancheria is in the midst of developing a community wide transportation plan with drastic proposed changes to local roads as well as Highway 101.

The public deserves the right to provide input on that plan development, not just after the plans are hardened in stone, but during the planning process. However, the preliminary plan already produced by the Rancheria in consultation with Caltrans has not had sufficient public input despite clear Caltrans guidelines.

The result is a set of alternatives which may provide boosted revenues for the Casino and Hotel, but paid for in part by sacrifices of the community. These are sacrifices which local residents do not want to make, and in which they have not been provided official status to fight for their rights.

Friends of Westhaven, a community group formed specifically to have a voice in local transportation planning, has outlined grave concerns to the Rancheria and local officials. The 2017 Rancheria/Caltrans report includes the widening of Westhaven Drive from Trinidad all the way to Scenic Drive in Westhaven.

That widening would cut through dozens of properties directly on the road, taking property from residents and reducing property value, while ripping out mature redwoods, demolishing structures, displacing county-approved septic systems, reducing setback for homes, gardens, noise and safety, and resulting in driveways so shortened they would no longer be able to hold a car.

For locals without property directly fronting Westhaven Drive, there are other potential impacts as well. The widened road would result in additional pressure for housing development (despite water concerns), increase traffic volume, and would invite higher speed travel with danger to pedestrians, bicyclists and children.

Thanks to a proposed overpass across Highway 101, some of those fast-moving drivers would be alcohol impaired from drinking at the Casino/Hotel. Anybody using the road, even if their property did not

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directly front on Westhaven Drive, would suffer loss of safety – and possibly loss of life – from this ill-considered road expansion. Yes, the road expansion in which they had no voice.

The Rancheria, using \$775,000 of public money, has already produced a “Trinidad Area Access Improvements” report with six alternatives having potentially massive impacts on the Westhaven Community without citizens in Westhaven having any opportunity to participate.

That exclusion of stakeholders from Westhaven or elsewhere cannot continue as the Rancheria proceeds with the next phase of its planning, the “Project Approval and Environmental Document”, again with public money.

Friends of Westhaven has made an official request to the Tribal Council and Caltrans to be included as a partner at the table during this phase so that local voices are heard. Thank you if you signed the letter/petition! But this will be a long process, and over the course of the planning we ask that the public stays informed and proactive.

We need a steady showing of public support to maintain a safe, slow road, and to assure that places of power know what citizens really desire for their communities.

Geoff Proust
Friends of Westhaven Executive Committee

A peaceful village

Author's note: King John was an extremely unpopular ruler of England during the late 12th century. Tales about him have metamorphosized over the millennium so the truth may never be known.

Robin Hood, according to legend, lived in Sherwood Forest with his people. They hunted and gathered, something like the indigenous tribes in North America. There were no guns yet, and they used bows and spears.

King John used catapults to wage war. They hurled chunks of rock, which they mined from quarries, at the enemy. The quarries sometimes displaced villages. Catapults were not very accurate.

Robin Hood, according to legend, was an outlaw. He stole from the rich and gave to the poor.

But he never hurt anybody.

Tales from the Dark Ages

King John, from his throne, feeling wary, Ordered catapult stones from his quarry.

As for riff-raff adjacent?

He giggled, complacent:

“Use codes. There’s no need to be gory”.

Bold Robin Hood honored the Law

But these politics stuck in his craw.

“Merrie men, what say You?”

And the riff-raff, mid-chew

Thundered out a resounding “Yee-haw!”

YeeHaw is a 12-acre village in Trinidad east of 101 and a little uphill from a one hundred year old rock quarry. It is built over the remains of the Trinidad train station.

The place is fragrant with the past. There are stumps of redwoods which must measure 17 or 18 feet across, some with sprouts which are already large trees, and some, slowly-decaying, jaw-dropping, silencing reminders of what once was.

Lining the paths through the forest, in August, are ferns, a wealth of ripe blackberries and cascades of green. The place has the commanding quiet still capable of invoking an intact redwood forest.

It is a truly enchanting place to live, and many people do live there. Some have been there for a long time, like the owner, Charles Garth, who arrived 35 years ago, and Jack Nounan, an 88-year-old Korean War veteran. Charles lets practically anybody stay for three days, sometimes longer if they’re willing to bring something to the community.

It is a place of healing too. One woman lived there with her family, was forced to leave for a while for lengthy cancer treatment, then returned to recover. Charles described her to me, as she sat one day in the dappled sunlight, with a rabbit on her lap: “she was transfigured, you know, so peace-

ful, like the Madonna.”

The county is going to destroy this peaceful village if it can.

I can remember a similar effort, made decades ago, to eradicate the “back-to-the-land” culture that sprang up in Humboldt, when people from more populated areas, exhausted by the ordeals of the Vietnam war, civil rights movement and other stresses of the time, resolved to live by example, bought cheap logged-over land in Humboldt and built homesteads.

When the county started tagging their homes, a wave of resistance materialized, calling itself United Stand Humboldt. A public hearing packed the Muni, with eloquent many speeches and standing ovations. The tagging stopped.

Yeehaw has already withstood one onslaught, in 2008. The county framed the attack as a drug raid, despite Yeehaw’s drug-free policy. However, since the code enforcers were violent, pulling guns on a woman and young children, the assault hit the headlines, causing an explosion of outrage, and the they had to back off.

This time the county’s lethal weapons are permit violations. There are many. Ancient vehicles, some fantastically altered, with quaint roofs, and decks with fruit trees. Almost all the houses are owner-built, or constructed by the villagers, and are works of art. Only one has a permit.

There are materials which the County categorizes as solid waste, but which are actually in the community queue for building or repair materials, garden fences and other practical uses.

Most of the structures on the place are made from recycled materials. One house is sided with scavenged computers cases. There is a stock of the old oaken tongue-and-groove floorboards from the Eureka train station. Some materials have become art objects, such as a collection of old toilets fancifully stacked, and a satellite disc studded with mirrors that also serves from time to time as a solar oven.

Charles has accumulated penalty fines on his violations which he figures have amounted to \$62,500. The Planning Department Director, John Ford, has told him he plans to seize the property in payment for the ever-mounting penalties and fines.

In the era of COVID, an appalling affordable -housing shortage, and the ravages of climate devastation, this attack on what is essentially a peaceful village is as much of an outrage as the waving guns of 2008.

Although the county has made vague promises of temporary housing for the people whose homes it is preparing to bulldoze, in the long run many of them will find the streets. Most of them simply will not discover the kind of employment which allows them to pay the rents which “low-income” housing demands.

In the streets, of course, they run vastly greater risks of sickness or misfortune than by living in this rustic, peaceful place. If they stay in the streets, their lifespan will decrease by 25 years on average, for that statistically, is the toll homelessness takes on our citizens.

At Yeehaw there is no such risk. People are dry in the winter. They help each other if there is a shortage. Sanitation is as good as in the city, and the risk of something falling on their heads as small.

The outrage is the destruction of culture. These villagers have it. It was perhaps a richer culture before the 2008 bust, the trauma of which drove many families with children away. But there have been Maypoles for 35 years, A couple of them are still standing. There are evening circles with guitars and singing.

There are monthly meetings. There is an 11-sided community center, one side of which can be lowered to form a stage for theatrical performances. The center contains an assortment of instruments (Yeehaw has electricity), and while I was there a bunch of teenagers and children got together and started jazz improvising.

It is cultural genocide, this savage tearing into an idyllic forest refuge with a giant, relentless excavator, scooping up human dwellings and shoving the rubble into a dumpster. From homes to landfill! It connotes, on the part of the county, an obsessive-compulsive adherence to a rigid framework of complex regulations which allow the it to persecute anyone it wishes to, motivated by profit interests, sadism,

and vengeance, directed toward a minimal-carbon-footprint, non-materialistic life-style.

The county should treasure this community and the individuals it houses. It should, in friendly, neighborly fashion, offer help with any repairs it is truly concerned about. Many people go through periods of their lives where they need the quiet of the forest, relaxation from civic demands, sometimes just growing up.

Over its 35 years Yeehaw has housed lawyers, teachers, artists and many other socially valuable citizens. Jack Nounan, the war veteran, spends his days walking the streets of Eureka, looking for people he can help.

When I worked as a physician assistant at Open Door, for several decades he brought many a sick or confused person through the door for medical treatment or advice.

He does nothing but good, and where it’s most needed. Charles too. The county is definitely the villain of this piece.

Instead, it should celebrate the contribution Yeehaw makes to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in Humboldt.

Ellen Taylor
Petrolia

The trouble with Texas

Texas is the reason that the president’s dead Was what Glenn Danzig & The Misfits said About Dealey Plaza in Dallas in Nov. of 1963. You know those racists killed John Kennedy! Unlike his anti-UK father, JFK hated Nazis. JFK was going to win, so the GOP shot him. It’s 60 years later, and they’re still haters. The Republican Party is the home of traitors! And Texas’ White folks are still enslavers, Which is why California’s here for y’all ladies. Tired of Texas’ creepy conservative crazies? Then come on out here to the Golden State Where we mostly think women are just great. Who wants to live like *The Handmaid’s Tale*? Gov. Greg Abbot turned Texas into a big jail Policed by sexual stalkers and bounty hunters. The American Taliban owns this half of a man Which is why Texas is now New Afghanistan! Greg Abbot will never ever be an NFL punter. Is that Abbot’s problem? He can’t get it up? Numb below the waist is why he can’t punt. So Gov. Abbot wants to punish the women, Because his impotence has led to derision. Texas’ governor Greg is a misogynistic pig Who worships at the altar of Trump’s wig. November 2022 is almost here, don’t fear! Texas’ women will kick Abbot’s useless rear. And if not, we would love to have you here in California where God is not a bounty hunter.

Sincerely,
Jake Pickering
Arcata



Nose-bags for 'flu ?

If you hit a fellow citizen on the skull with a piece of 2-by-1 and put him into hospital for a week, you will, very properly, be sent to gaol.

But if you send a fellow-citizen to bed for a week, in persistent pain and distress, by sneezing influenza germs over him, you remain as free as the birds — and the germs — of the air.

Until disease-carriers are taught that it is wantonly anti-social to distribute their germs far and wide in our compact communities, there can be neither sincere citizenship or sustained health in our crowded cities.

Perhaps we could force some kind of responsibility on casual 'flu-spreaders by obliging them to wear a mask.

We did it once before in the Spanish Influenza epidemic, Why not make it a regular safeguard? —L.S.B., Erskineville.

73 YEARS AGO From the Sydney Australia Sun, May 26, 1948.

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Church may become art center in Trinidad

Trinidad Appreciation Weekend, a dispersed, outdoor celebration of the California Coastal National Monument Trinidad Gateway, will take place Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26.



Coordinators Carol Vander Meer and Michelle Kunst of the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, Leisyka Parrot, interpretative specialist with the Bureau of Land Management, and CCNM partners invite the community to enjoy the small group activities that highlight what the Trinidad Gateway to the California Coastal National Monument has to offer.

CCNM, established in 2000, consists of the 20,000 offshore rocks along 800 miles of the California coast. The Trinidad Gateway is the most active of the 12 gateway regions with its abundance of striking geological formations, marine life, birds and plants.

CCNM formed partnerships in 2006 with Trinidad non-profits, wildlife enthusiasts, government and tribal entities and conservation groups to preserve, protect, and appreciate the abundance of natural and cultural history of Trinidad. The partners meet quarterly.

Weekend activities include mini kayak tours, bi-lingual bird walks to the Trinidad Head Lighthouse, fishing for kids and families off Trinidad pier, seabird watching, coastal cleanup and more.

A detailed schedule is available at trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. Reservations required for some events. Information about the weekend will be available at the Trinidad Civic Club table near the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse at the harbor on Saturday, Sept. 25 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. For information, call the TCLT office at (707) 677-2501 or email carol@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org.

Historic church changes

The Trinidad City Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on proposed changes at 426 Trinity St., the 1914 former Presbyterian Church building which also has accommodated the Trinidad Library and Saints Martha and Mary Episcopal Church over the decades.

Charles and Sherry Vanderpool, the new owners, propose converting the building to an art center with community events.

Activities would include but not necessarily be limited to various classes (painting or yoga for instance), art shows, movie showings, musical performances and community gatherings.

The Zoom platform meeting will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. Go to the City's Calendar (trinidad.ca.gov/calendar) to participate in the meeting. Comments may be delivered to the City Clerk at Town Hall in advance of the meeting.

Email Patti@baycity@sonic.net.



BIRD OF THE INNER EYE Tickets are again available for the live-stream replay of *Bird of the Inner Eye*, the haunting chamber opera by Gina Leishman and Joan Schirle, presented by the Arcata Playhouse and Dell'Arte International. Based on the letters of American painter Morris Graves, this original work has had over 700 online views and is back by popular demand. Tickets are \$20 and the link includes viewing from Sept. 10 until Sept. 17, plus a playbill and libretto. Tickets on sale until Sept. 16. More



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ARCATA PLAYHOUSE
ARCATA – Playhouse Arts presents *Migrations*, an original ensemble-created multi-disciplinary, multicultural performance project premiering Saturday, Sept. 25.

It involves walking, dancing, theater, movement, masks, puppets, poetry, narratives and more.

The structure of this production is a procession: we will start at the Creamery District and finish with a celebratory parade at Valley West in Carlson Park at 5201 Carlson Park Dr..

The procession stops at seven locations, where different cultural organizations such as HAPI, Centro Del Pueblo, True North and the Yurok Wellness Coali-

tion as well as several diverse community groups will share their work, play and culture.

Whether you plan to walk the whole route or just drop in for a performance, The Playhouse would like participants to register through their website because space is limited due to COVID.

Migrations will use the research and community outreach that Playhouse Arts continues to develop to broaden and deepen our relationships as humans. The Playhouse and their partners will look at who we are through the lens of migration in Humboldt, to find the connective tissue that binds us to this part of the earth today, and to look at the sys-



Hot Air | Creamery studio

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closet, we are now recording live audio content which you can only access from us!

Humboldt Hot Air is a program of Playhouse Arts. We are in our very early days, we just finished getting our equipment set up and now we are gathering programmers and getting settled – figuring out who we are!

Who are we? We are a group of artists, musicians, activists and educators who see Internet radio as a platform to amplify our art and the art of those we love. We are excited to collaborate with local organizations. We hope to use Humboldt Hot Air as a platform for those within our community to amplify their voices especially during Covid when many of our artistic platforms have been less accessible.

I grew up hanging out with my dad doing “Fogou” at KHSU and then went on to work at KZSC while attending UC Santa Cruz. While At KZSC, I ran many shows – the main one being “Queen Beats” which was women and genderqueer artists in hiphop. Through this program, we also put on live events and hosted a number of interviews on air. (The legacy lives on and this is still a running show on KZSC! can be streamed at kzsc.org every Tuesday at 10 p.m.)

I am serving as project manager for Humboldt Hot Air. I met Jackie Dandeneau, executive director

of Playhouse Arts, through Apprentice Entertainment, the teen program through the Arcata Playhouse. Jackie came up with the idea of Humboldt Hot Air. She reached out to me when she heard I was back in town to bring my radio experience to the table.

At this time, Danielle Orr was running our studio as a recording studio and I still work closely with her in this iteration of Humboldt Hot Air. I am also running Apprentice Entertainment now. We meet every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Playhouse, if any teens would want to join they should swing by! I hope to incorporate HHA and Apprentice and create a “teen hour” or something like that.

Apprentice Entertainment
Apprentice Entertainment, is an afterschool program for teens that gives them experience in all aspects of mounting an event, from design and scripting to casting and stagecraft to promotion and execution of the final production. While the program's roots are in theatre, the event could be anything from an ice-cream social to a parade – the students decide what they want to do, and then they do it, under the guidance of experienced teachers and mentors. arcataplayhouse.org/2019/09/09/teen-program

Some history, from humboldthotair.com:

Playhouse Arts saw a need for a local audio facility to support artists and



DJ Maia Lemann.
VIA HUMBOLDT HOT AIR

community voices after the ouster of longtime staff and volunteers at KHSU-FM, the local Arcata based public radio station, licensed to Humboldt State University, on April 11, 2019. Moving to an automated, non-local format, our community lost a voice. Humboldt Hot Air came into existence in order to reinstate, foster and develop the lost connections between the arts and our community. As a benefit to the local community many of the public affairs producers who created content for KHSU, are now creating content in our studio.

Focusing on the arts, racial equity and social justice, we generate content for and by an under-served, rural population whose opportunities are limited by our geographical and socioeconomic constraints.

Humboldt Hot Air is the brainchild of executive director of Playhouse Arts, Jacqueline Dandeneau, longtime KHSU radio host and producer Danielle Orr and station manager of Access Humboldt's KZZH-LP 96.7's Matt Knight, along with the support of Access Humboldt's Executive Director Sean McLaughlin and Program Director Juan Carrillo.

The former storeroom was divided in half and built to suit by Kit Mann, and sound proofed in colorful fashion. The audio equipment and set up was very generously donated by Access Humboldt in keep-

ing with their mission for “public access of community voices in local media.” During this time, Humboldt Hot Air was an audio recording studio that created content which was then sent out to be heard on other platforms. When COVID struck in 2020, the ability to host groups of people inside our small studio space was lost. The team used this decrease in action to redesign the space and work towards a goal that had always been in place; live broadcasting. Computer wizard Solomon Clark and KZSC alumni Neri Devaney were added to the team and worked with local company StreamGuys to make the dream a reality. During this time, Playhouse Arts staff and artist James Hildebrandt, with help from Soloman Clark expanded the studio space and sound-proofed the room, making it fit for our new ideas.

Keep your ears out for familiar KHSU names. We already have a few and are excited to continue the legacy of our communities iconic radio voices, while also introducing you all to many new ones!

If you are interested in programming with us, or if you are involved in another project/organization interested in collaboration, please reach out! We are getting situated and putting together a schedule so now is the time to act.

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BIRDING AT THE MARSH Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Meet leader Elizabeth Meisman at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Please visit rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines. Let us know you plan to attend by text/messaging Ralph Bucher at (707) 499-1247, or email thebook@reninet.com with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife



Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 18. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at 2 p.m. in front of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on marsh ecology. Bring a mask to comply with current COVID rules. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

WATERFRONT BIRDING TOUR Redwood Region Audubon Society will offer a free guided birding tour along the Eureka Waterfront Trail on Sunday, Sept. 19 from 9 to 11 a.m., with leader Ralph Bucher. Please visit rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines. Let us know you plan to attend by text/messaging Ralph Bucher at (707) 499-1247, or email thebook@reninet.com with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant.

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before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: SEPT. 24, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: AUG. 10, 2021
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
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NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: JEREMIAH L. HOYT, and DOES 1-10, Inclusive.
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CHRISTINA TAYLOR SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2101127
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **CHRISTINA MARIA TAYLOR** to Proposed name: **CHRISTINA MARIA HULL**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: OCT. 1, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

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3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in

the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: AUG.17, 2021
M.L. CARTER
Judge of the Superior Court
9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER: CV2100667
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: TYLER J. WHITE, and DOES 1-10, Inclusive.
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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: BABY BOY MOFFITT, AKA: TROY MOFFITT Case No. JV2000173
1. To Brian Keffer and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Moffitt, aka: Troy Moffitt
2. A hearing will be held on 11/17/21 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. Check the court's website on how to appear at your hearing. There will be information posted on how to appear remotely if the court remains closed. For assistance with appearing virtually, please contact Child Welfare Services' main phone number at (707) 445-6180.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFERSON BILLINGSLEY, COUNTY COUNSEL #233776
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: August 25, 2021
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: SEPT. 30, 2021
Time: 2 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
TIMOTHY DEANE GABRIELSON
CASE NO.: PR2100238
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who

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9/8, 9/15, 9/22

CITY OF ARCATA ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
736 F STREET
ARCATA, CA
(707) 825-2128
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR THE 2021 ARCATA PAVING PROJECT
Engineer's Estimate \$1.3 M-\$1.4 M

The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for WORK consisting of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and performing all work required to install asphalt paving, concrete and drainage improvements at various locations in the City of Arcata. The project includes, but is not limited to: roadway dig-outs, new sidewalk infill and replacement, accessible ramp construction, AC dike construction, drainage improvements, curb and gutter construction, wedge and roadway conform grinding, asphalt concrete overlay, raising; manhole, valves, cleanout and monument covers to grade, installation of truncated domes, and roadway striping and legends.
A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 16th, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. The meeting will begin at the Arcata City Hall in the Council Chamber (736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521), and may be followed by a project site walk-through.
Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, until the hour of 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 30th, 2021, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after October 6th, 2021.

CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract. All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this project will be available:
• For download from the City Website www.cityofarcata.org under "Bid on a Project".
• For purchase at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521. A printing charge of \$40.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$35.00 for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Contracts and Special Projects Manager.
• For viewing at the City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521 and at the Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 1213 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.
The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.
The above project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Each contractor or subcontractor listed on the bid proposal must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5. Pursuant to Section 1733 of the

Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft of classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.
The above project is subject to uniform construction cost accounting procedures as set forth in the California Public Contracts Code, Section 22000 et seq., the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act.
Pursuant to California Public Contracts Code Section 22300, CONTRACTOR may substitute securities in place of any funds retained by the City for WORK performed on this project.
The City of Arcata reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Direct inquiries regarding this solicitation to:
Danielle Allred,
Contracts & Special Projects Manager
(707) 825-2101
dallred@cityofarcata.org
September 8th, 2021
9/8, 9/15

9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
LATASHA PAIGE TYLER LEE JOHNSON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2101266
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **LATASHA PAIGE TYLER LEE JOHNSON** to Proposed name: **LATASHA PAIGE TYLER LEE SAGE-JOHNSON**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: OCT. 22, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

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3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: SEPT. 7, 2021
Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6

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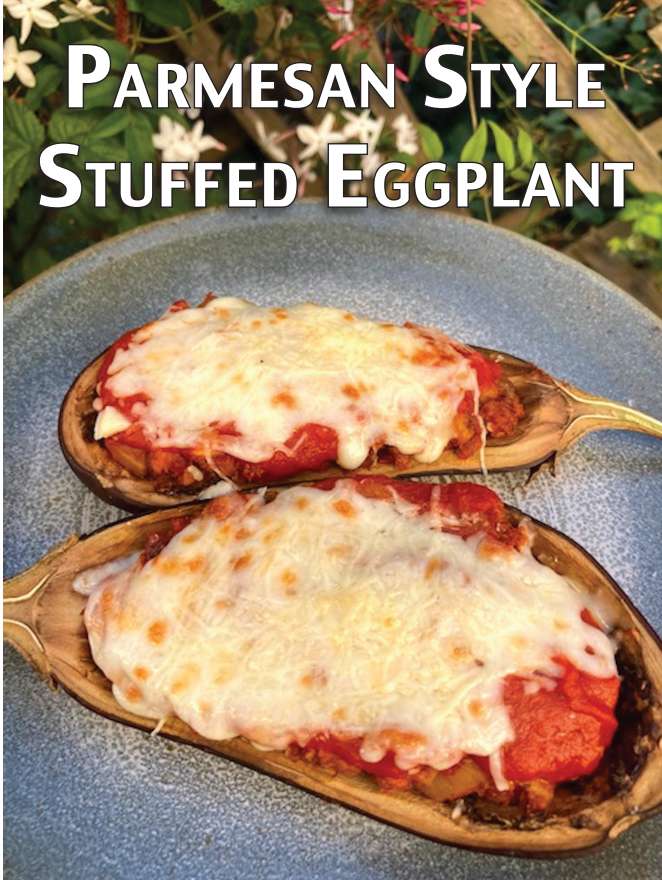
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Technically, summer is waning, but here in Humboldt we know that our best sunny days are coming, leaving Fogust behind. Celebrate with eggplant!

Shiny, glossy eggplant always seduces me at the farmers' market and I scored a couple of smaller sized ones, perfect for serving two people.

Carve out the pulp, add tomato sauce, cheese and breadcrumbs, and bake until hot and bubbly. It's like twice baked potatoes, only better!

If you want to add something green to it, basil or parsley would be lovely. With a tin of sardines hanging out in the cupboard waiting to be used, I tossed that in for extra protein, but it would be just as tasty without.

Go with your instincts, while the veggies are still local and vibrant!

Parmesan Style Stuffed Eggplant
(serves 2)

2 medium to small globe eggplant, about 1lb total
1 ½ cups tomato sauce, puree style
3 tablespoon olive oil
3 tablespoons bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut the eggplants in half lengthwise, using a knife score around the edges about ¼ inch from the skin and carefully scoop out the pulp; chop in 1 inch cubes. Drizzle oil over the eggplants and salt and bake for 20 minutes until soft but not collapsed.

While eggplant shells are baking, saute garlic in 3 tablespoons olive oil for 2 minutes, add eggplant cubes and toss to coat and cook over medium low heat for 5 to 6 minutes until eggplant begins to lose its raw color.

Add sardines if using, breaking them up and mixing them in with the eggplant, cook for 3 to 4 minutes. Turn heat down to low and add ¾ cup tomato sauce and bread crumbs and stir well. The tomato sauce will spritz but continue to stir, cooking to meld the flavors, 2-3 minutes.

Remove from stove top. Once eggplant shells are baked, turn oven to broil, fill shells with filling, top with remaining tomato sauce, mozzarella and pecorino, and run under the broiler until the cheese is melted and beginning to brown.

Rest for 3 to 4 minutes before eating, the sauce will be hot!

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